FOR TEUTON PENS

Government Voiced in · Papers.

ATTITUDE "PRO-ENGLISH

Editors Assume that Sharpness Note Was Favored by Former State Secretary.

Berlin, June 16.-Sharp criticism of the United States government is made by German newspapers in their comment upon the resignation of Secretary of State

Bryan.

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"Perhaps the attitude of America will German, nor German-American, but we hope purely American, says the Vos-sische Zeitung. "It is likely there was an agreement between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan concerning the tone of the contents of the (German) note, but when President Wilson expressed the use the same tone toward Eng-

adopts a sarcastic tone, saying: Won't Feel Resignation.

have more effect upon the Democratic propriated \$30,000 for the work after a pointics of America than upon her foreign policy. It attributes Mr. Bryan's
resignation to cards sent to him by German-Americans asking him to leave the
Cabinet for "the good of the country."
The Berliner Tageblatt says: "It is no
longer a secret that the pacifist Bryan
did not number among those who would
have broken off diplomatic negotiations,
eithouseh he owing to the Lustrain."

It has announced that the farmers line although he, owing to the Lusitania af-fair, was undoubtedly not friendly to day night will again sell produce and

DUCHESS AIDS RED CROSS.

Benefit War Concert. ondon, June 10 .- The Duchess Marlborough, who has been constantly working in the interests of the Red Cross Society and raising funds for mediately after the election, and the officer today loaned her town residence, Sunderland House, for a con-cert in the aid of the society. Practi-cally every leading performer in Lon-wynne: vice president. John Lewis Smith, cally every leading performer in London participated in the concert, and a land secretary and managing underwriter. large sum was realized for the fund

Charged with Aba ing Child. Ollie Airhart, 18. of Winchester, Va., the Character Study School of Wash-was brought to Washington yesterday by entral Office Detective Stringfellow and of the Sheldon School of Business locked up in the First precinct station on a charge of child abandonment. Police say the girl left her baby at 2615 K street of man as applied to the science of

The Men

lubricating failures.

who Flirt with Death

DACING automobile drivers take their

IN lives in their hands every time they

enter a race—and the greatest risk they

run is that of friction. Think of the tre-

mendous strain put on every bearing, the enormous heat generated. Let one little

bearing get dry and-Zing!-Mr. Driver

keeps right on going to the Pearly Gates. Life and limb are the greatest stakes that figure in any auto race. The prizes are mere junk in comparison. What is the answer?

Every well-informed racing driver lubri-

cates his car with Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants. They know that their bearings when lubricated with Dixon's Graphite Greases are safe against

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One of the foremost racing drivers in America was offered \$500 in cash by the

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racer's car, and the reply was, "No, I would rather pay \$5 per pound for

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Dixon's selected flake graphite, the only form of flake graphite that will success-

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cants. Why? Because irresponsible makers, trading on

the name of graphite established by the Joseph Dixon

Crucible Co., have put out inferior greases loaded with impure graphites that hinder lubrication rather than help.

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Grease No. 677 and see for yourself what a perfect

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Established in 1827

peculiar form of flake graphite.

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TAKES THE "RAG" FROM "RAG." hat's What Dance Masters P for New Creation

San Francisco, June 10.-"Balboa" i ts name. It is a creation of Frank! I. Norman, of Montreal. It was unanimously endorsed by the International Dancing Masters' Association in con-Criticism of United States which the masters will urge to take Club to Shift Spouses Part of the place of the bunny hug. Argentine tange, and all ragtime dances. The masters declare that it eradicates the "rag" in dancing and obviates the vul-gar. It proposes to appeal to all clas-ses of dance enthusiasts. It is advocated as a combination of the best that It starts with a one-step with an arch turn, followed by a maxixe two-step

MID-CITY CITIZENS PLAN CELEBRATION

Breaking of Ground for Asphalting of Seventh Street to Be Marked by Fete.

Preliminary arrangements were made iast night by the Mid-City Citizens' Asso-rel, former coroner of Miami County ciation to give a celebration when ground Mrs. Maude McElheny made a confesis broken for the asphalting of Seventh street between New York avenue and Q street northwest on July 1. It is planned This love affair, according to Mrs. Mestreet between New 1018 at this planned this newspaper, as well as other influential German organs, assume that it to decorate Seventh street stores with was Secretary Bryan and not Preident flags, bunting and greens, and to have the flags bunting and greens are greens. The Kolnische Volkszeitung The turning of the first spadeful of earth day, according to Mrs. McElheny's story, will be made a formal ceremony.

This committee was appointed to ar-

"After the fall of Secretary Bryan geon chairman; C. S. Shreve, F. Bresna-but did not use it. Hornbacker, she Americans will continue to pray publicly han, M. Goldenberg, W. L. Burkhart, swore promised to kill his own wife as for peace, but will also continue to dis. B. B. Haberer, Harry Kaufman, S. R. soon as she had rid herself of her huspatch arms and ammunition to our energy Waters, J. Shugrae, M. Pimes, Joseph hand, and thus do all that they may to Berberich, M. Goldsmith, M. F. Ruppert, After McElheny was assassinated, the prolong the war. In this respect there and J. B. Geier.

long and hard tight by the association.

Germany and often more unfavorable fresh farm supplies tomorrow. About than President Wilson." thirty farmers' wagons will be in line. 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

> Insurance Company Elects. The stockholders of the First National Fire Insurance Company of the United States yesterday re-elected the board of

Talks on Character Study. Dr. N. W. Shefferman, director business were the topics of discussion.

WIFE, IS CHARGE

Testimony in Murder Case.

is in older dances and modern steps. WOMAN TOLD OF DEATH

Hearing of Kansan Charged with Killing Best Friend to De-

Paoia, Kans., June 10.-Roscoe Horn backer, a rurai mail carrier, was placed on trial here today, acused of killing his best friend. George McElheny, postmaster of Louisburg. On the night of October 4, 1912, George B. McElheny, in the presence of his wife and two sons, was shot and killed by an assassin, who fired a shotgun through a window. For two years the murder remained unsolved. Then to Dr. J. V. Fer-

Hornbacker gave her powdered glass to put in the food she prepared for McElrange for the celebration: Thomas Ser- heny. She accepted the killing compound.

science

At the preliminary hearing one of the most startling bits of evidence presented was in regard to the "embroidery clubs" in Louisburg. At the meetings of the clubs, which were formed by two or more married couples, interchanges of wives

ARMY ORDERS.

eral, Second Division, for dits in command of Field Company D. Signal Corps, Signal Corps, will re-main on duty with Field Company D. Signal Corps, until the arrival of Capt, Conrad H. Lanza, and then proceed to join the Pifth Field Ar-

rany, Capt. Curtis G. Rorebeck from 112th to Eightieth Company, First Lieut, Clement C. Heth from Sevenienth to Forty seventh Company, First Conference with John Joy Edson, chair-

Care. John P. Terrell from Long Island Sound to Fourth Company. First Lieut. Samuel H. Mc-Leave from the Potome to Sevencenth Company.

Mai. Harrs L. Steele. Coast Artillery Corps.

Maj. and will proceed to Manila. Philippine Islands, for assignment to duty.

First Lieut. Boy Barfett. Coast Artillery Corps. is relieved from assignment to the 12th Company, and attached to the 11th Company.

First Lieut. Julius C. Peterson. Coast Artillery Corps. is relieved from assignment to the 12th Company.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Company and attached to the Thirty-third

NAVAL ORDERS.

from March t.

Lieut. (juntor grade) C. M. Elder, commissioned from June 5, 1914. Licut. (Junior grade) C. M. Elder, commissioned from June 5, 1214.

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command Biddle.

Lieut. (junior grade) M. B. DeMott, to command Ensign J. A. Brownell, to Dubuque, Ensign R. S. H. Venable, to Florida. Acting Assistant Surg. B. F. Iden.

Assistant Paymaster G. C. Simmons, to Ken-

Credit Men Gather.

The credit men of the Retail Mer-chants' Association held a meeting at uncheon yesterday in the club grillroom at the Raleigh Hotel and com-pleted plans for the elaborate luncheon to be held on June 24. Alfred Mayer presided over the gathering, which was participated in by twenty-four

King's Improvement Continues. Athens, June 10.-Further progress

DESCRIBE FRATERNITY'S WORK.

lipha Beta Phi Men Hear Profes sors at Banquet. Speeches descriptive of the fraternity's

work in the university by Dr. H. L. Hodgkins, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. A. L. Harris, of the School of Architecture, were made at the annual banquet of the Alpha Beta Phi Fraternity of George Washington University, held last evening in the Ebbitt. Roger Mehurin was toastmaster.
Among those present were R. F. Fleming, J. P. Fleming, Irwin Porter, H. Mc-Auley, J. N. Taylor, H. P. Middleton, L. Auley, J. N. Taylor, H. P. Middleton, L. T. Leonard, R. C. Doyle, F. E. Marvin, J. E. Kingsbury, H. B. McKoy, L. C. Terry, G. F. Smithson, C. R. Breneman, R. J. Stearling, J. D. Delany, P. H. Cahcart, L. W. Gatchell, J. W. Burch, J. D. McCormick, and George Schladt,

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Commencement Address Delivered by City Solicitor Ryan, of Philadelphia.

The closing exercises of commencement week at Trinity College were held yeswhen diplomas were presented to the thirty-four graduates by Cardinal Gibbons, president of the board of trus-tees of the college. Many distinguished Catholics witnessed the presentation.

Thirty-one members of the class received the degree of bachelor of arts, two the degree of bachelor of science and one a bachelor of letters degree.

Two of the seniors, in addition, were averaged degrees of master of arts, while awarded degrees of master of arts, while several diplomas in pedagogy and cer-tificates in education were given. The commencement address was deliv-

ered by Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia and father of Marie Agnes Ryan, one of the graduates. Mr. After McElheny was assussinated, the widow declares. Hornbacker confessed to her that he committed the crime. For two years, she said, she kept the secret, the graduates that "even though there are so many opportunities for women, in finally being driven to confess by her con-science.

At the preliminary hearing one of the womanly plane, so that she may meet those opportunities and still keep her place in the home."

The college, for the first time, presented

a prize for the best snowing in school mathematics. Miss Anna Lawler, of Coudersport, Pa., of the class of '17, being the honor student. A close second was Miss Mary McCarthy, Philadelphia, class of '16. The Mrs. William Sadlier prize The following officers of the Quartermaster Count for the best essay in the course in re-

The following officers of the Quartermaster Corps are releved from duts in the Philippune Islands and will proceed to the United States and upon arrival report by telegraph to the adultant general of the army for further enders: Maj. Clarence H. McNeil, Capt. James H. Bryson, Capt. William P. Jonez, Capt. Beverly P. Browne, and Capt. James Hanson.

Leave of absence for three days is granted First Leave of absence for three days is granted First Leave of absence for pass months, to take effect upon his reinef from his present dutles, is granted Capt. Samuel P. Lyon, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is cleave of absence until August 5, is granted Capt. Milliam E. Murray, Quartermaster Corps.

Leave of absence until August 5, is granted Capt. William E. Murray, Quartermaster Corps.

Capt. Linwood E. Hanson, Ninth Infantry, is detailed as quartermaster of the national matches for 1915. He will proceed to Jecksonville, and take station at that place for duty in compection with the perparation of the composite of the chief. Division of Militia Affairs, for the best cases of in the composite point of the the composite point of the chief. Division of Militia Affairs, for temporary duty in its office.

Second Lieut, Charles A. Schimelfenig, Coast. Artillery Corps, will fill a racence in the grade of first lieutenant in the Ordinance Department.

Capt. Company D. Signal Corps, will remain on duty with Field Company D. Signal Corps.

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CONFERS WITH J. J. EDSON.

Licut, Jacob Frank from Illith to Ed Company, First Licut, Charles I. Williams from 18th to Educate Company, First Licut Charles I. Williams from 18th to Fourth Company, First Licut Charles I. Williams from 18th to Fourth to 18th Company, First Licut Charles I. Williams from 18th to Fourth to 18th Company, and Second Licut. Charles A. French from 18th to Fourth to 18th Company, and Second Licut. Charles A. French from 18th to Fourth Company.

Corf. Granville Sever. Coast Artillers Corps. is transferred from the Seventeenth to the Seventy of the District Commissioners by the assessor of the District Commissioners Company.

Each of the following officers of the Coast Artilliery Corps is relieved from staff duty in the coast defenses indicated and assigned to the company for its Levit from Long Island Sound to Fourth Company, First Lieut, Samuel H. Meless of the Coast Artilliery Corps is referred and assigned to the company in the Columbia Musical Comedy Company, Miss Eleanor Henry, William Pruette, Miss Edma Munsey, Miss Eleanor Henry, William Pruette, Leonore Novasion, "Eddie" Morris, Mrs. and Mexico and their federal capitals.

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Attention is called to the fact that four years' work in three yeras.

Por the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia-Partly ricordy and narmer Priday, Satur-day unsettled; variable winds, becoming gentle southeast.

Rain is indicated for Friday in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic Stores, and doubtless the rain area will spread into New England during Saturday.

Higher temperatures are indicated for New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the Lower Lake region. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

Leonidas arrived at Cristobal, June 5; Hull, Horkins, and Lawrence arrived at San Diego, June 8; Cin@mail sailed for Chefoo, June 9; Whipple sailed for San Diego, June 9; Carsar sailed for Alexandria, June 9; Preston arrived at New York Nard, June 9; Preston arrived at New York Nard, June 9; Preston arrived at Norfolk, June 9; Arethusa and Fanning arrived at Norfolk yard, June 9; Lebunon sailed for Indian Head, June 9; Higher temperatures are indicated for New England during Saturdar. Higher temperatures are indicated for New England the Middle Atlantic States and the Lower Lake region. It will executive warm in the South, skihout rain of companions.

Midnight, 6; 2 a. m. 6; 15 a. m., 6; 6 a. m., 6; 5 a. m., 6; 15 a. m., 6; 15 p. m., 6; 15

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Express Revenues Fall Off.

The operating income of the express companies of the country shown in their return made to the Interstate Commer-Commission for the eight months ende with February, 1915, was/\$1,201 less than for the corresponding months of 1914. The net operating revenues for the eight months ended with February, 1915, of all the companies named was \$32,782 as against \$1,553,646 for the corresponding period of the year before. Nine companies reported.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

\$3 TO \$4 LOW SHOES. Women's stylish low shoes, in pumps and colonials; fine patent kid, mat kid, black and tan suede, white Sea Island duck, gun metal, dongola kid; high, medium, and low heels; best Goodyear well and hand-turned soles; all dainty new styles; sizes, 1 to 8; widths A to E. Positively \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 values.

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59c \$1.25 TO \$2.50 WHITE SHOES....

Infants' and children's \$1.25 to \$2.50 fine white canvas button \$2.50 line white canvas button shoes and strap sandals; genuine linen canvas; hand-turned soles; 1,000 pairs in a big purchase; all sizes, 1 to 8. It will pay you to anticipate your needs in children's white shoes for the entire

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Styles include plain and pleated fronts, with attached laundered cuffs; soft fronts, with turn-back soft cuffs. Sizes range from 13½ to 17, with plenty of the small sizes which usually go first. Plenty of elbow room—plenty of salesmen and PLENTY of SHIRTS-Come and lay in your supply for the season. 69c each, or six for four dollars.

SOCIETY'S LEADERS WILL AID SUFFERERS

Distinguished People to See Famous Actors at Columbia Theater This Afternoon.

at the Columbia Theater at 3 o'clock for militia. the relief of the Lusitania sufferers promises a large and distinguished at-the Teachers' college at George Washingby various embassies and other socially J. Berg Esenwein in the writing of urpassed all expectation on the part of hose in charge of the entertainment.

tillery.

Each of the following officers of the Coast Article of the joint citizens' committee on the fiscal relations between the Cast. Charles C. But from Fourth to 19th Committee on the fiscal relations between the United States and the District at the Laving plant to appear at this benefit, they have remained over in Washington University, will leave in a few days for California to attend the Sigma Kappa convention at Berkeley. in Connecticut two weeks ago. per classic tableaux, which will picture

Durely Personal

structor of infantry in the District Na tional Guard, has returned from Mount Gretna, Pa., where he assisted in the instruction work of the militia officers The benefit to be given this afternoon instruction camp for the Pennsylvania

endance, the boxes having been engaged ton University, is collaborating with Dr.

liome in Connecticut two weeks ago.

Mrs. Christian Hemmick will present She will remain on the Pacific Coast all

Miss Edith Blinston Lowe recently entertained the members of the Sigma Kappa Sorority of George Washington

F. Willis Gavin, son of Mrs. Eliza-beth Gavin, a former Washington boy and graduate of McKinley Man-

Osaka is the great Japanese toymaking center, with Tokyo next.

10,000 SUFFERERS IN MONTEREY BREAD LINE

United States Consul Hannah Sends Miss Elizabeth Reeside and Members Appeal to American

People. "A glance at the poverty stricken peo-

ple here would stir the hearts of our citi-its guests with an attractive program zens to send plenty of provisions to their starving neighbors." declares United States Consul General Hannah, in wiring ing. Numbers were given in the asa report from Monterey, Mexico, to the Washington office of the Red Cross. Consul Hannah, the society's representative

sul Hannah, the society's representative at Monterey, transmitted his message through the State Department.

He toid of feeding 10,000 people in a single bread-line last Wednesday and of the receipt of several cars of beans and corn sent by the Red Cross to the relief of Mexicans from famine.

While the sending of provisions to Monterey and other cities in Northern Mexico terey and other cities in Northern Mexico

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Sometimes the sending of the sonations. Willard Seward Selby ren will be comparatively easy, officials of the sonations. will be comparatively easy, officials of the Red Cross find a greater problem, will be the relieving of distress in central and Southern States of the republic, cities isolated from the borders and coasts by broken railroad lines and whipped by the fighting armies. The feeding of Mexico City will require extraordinary strategy and engineering, it is believed.

Willard Seward Selby rendered a dramatic reading: Maurice P. Fitzgerald sang a tenor solo, accompanied by Mr. James Dickinson, and S. M. Fabin, president of the Washington College of Music, rendered a piano solo.

Miss Lambert, with Mrs. George Metall of the Machington of the Washington of the Wa

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, giving \$100.

Responses to the appeal for Mexican relief funds are satisfactory. Several conbutions of \$5,000 have been received. Among the contributors in Washington yesterday was Senator Stone, chairman series will be the property of the Sorority, played "Le Cygne," of Saint-Scone, Camput, Scone and "Letter Leid" of Krailer. Saens, and "Leibes Leid," of Kreisler, to the accompaniments of Miss Vere Cory, who played a piano solo before One pound of good bread is as nu-tritive as 21-2 pounds of potatoes.

JUNE LADIES' NIGHT AT

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